Amusing incidents often occur in the Paris ombluses, where all sorts of people are thrown together, and the most heterogeneous traits of human nature are afforded a fair occasion to manifest themselves. A funny illustration of English obstinacy and determination not to submit to affanciad imposition, happened the other day, during the trip of an omnibus from the Church of the Madeleine to the Place de la Bastile. The ombluses belonging to this particular line run through the old series of boulevards, the most lively and kaleidoscopic portion of Paris. John Bull, a sturdy specimen of the genus, heartily despising Jean Crapeau, and knowing very little of his language, took a seat in the omnibus at the Madeleine station, accompanied by Mrs. Bull, ruther morelenient in her estimation of Bony III, and his subjects but knowing even less of the French vernacular than did her husband. Upon arriving at the Rue Montmarire, at some discussions. seat in the omnibus at the hindsieine station, accompanied by Mrs. Bull, rather more lenied to the French vernacular than did her husband. Upon arriving at the Rue Montmerire, at some distance from any station, the Brition and his wife wished to descend. Now, it is easy to stop an omnibus, by merely pulling a string running from the conductor's post to the driver's arm, but as it is part of the former functionary's duty to give the signal, the string can only be reached by standing on the step at the door. At this moment the conductor happened to be on the top of the whicke, collecting the fares. Any body but an Englishman would have been puzzled how to proceed—but not so the Briton in question. He had noticed that the conductor pulled as spring, which rang a ball as each passenger got in, and took it for granted that 'new must be let out after the same fushion. So, without further cerumony, he made his way to the door, grasped the little kuob, and pulled away with the most imperturbable coolness. The conductor, atill on the top, heard his register sound out two, three, for "Don't you see?" retorted J. B. in an indescribable French, which I prefer to give in homely English, "I was stopping the males of the conductor."

"But sir," returned the conductor, not quite sure whether or not a joke was invended, and, in any event, determined to make the other pay for his own fun; "but, sir, to stop the omnibus, this cord must be pulled, and not that bell."

"Ch, very well." All right! There's no harm done."

"Isn't there?" said the functionary, giving "soon, prefer to "giving and not that bell."

"Ch, very well." All right! There's no harm done."

"Isn't there?" said the functionary, giving "soon, prefer to "giving for the conductor, and not that bell."

"Ch, very well." All right! There's no harm done."

'Oh very well! All right! There's no

though—considerable harm. The number of strokes rung by that spring shows how many passengers I have taken, at six sons each; and, as you have rung twenty times. I are responsible for twenty fares. You will therefore be good enough to give me six frames, or go on as far as the next station, where you can explain the affair to the controller, and, if he chooses to let you off, that's his business?

Happily, most of this speech was hurled at the conductor's head in a torgue of which he knew nothing, and he only gathered from it that this specimen of perfide Albion was in a passion, and was not disposed to be reasonable. So the conductor very sensibly beckoned to a policeman. In their intercourse with foreigners, the French are invariably more polite and indulgent thin toward each other—materially differing in this respect, let me remark par parenthese, from the citizens of other countries. A Parisian offender; but in his dealings with strangers, unless obliged to use force, he always employs his most persuasive accents frat. It was so in this instance. The officer seeing at a glance that the constitution of the countries of the conductor of the countries. The officer seeing at a glance that the constitution of the conductor is the conductor of the countries. The officer seeing at a glance that the conductor is the conductor in the clubmen in London have been amused at a row in court between Sir Charles Napier and his housekeeper—an old lady whom he had "summoned" for embezzing "household expenses" money. She gave him a piece of her mind right before every body—called him "a mean old hunks."

MISCELLANEOUS. Happily, most of this speech was hurled at suasive accents first. It was so in his instance. The officer seeing at a glance that the conductor's adversary was a foreigner, who probably imperfectly understood the complaint made against him, kindly explained that there was no intention to defrand him, but he must either pay the six francs, or settle, the difficulty otherwise at the text station. The exasperated Briton without another word, thrust his hand into his packet, drew forth a quantity of money for exceeding another word, thrust his hand into his pocket, drew forth a quantity of money far exceeding the sum demanded, accordfully declaring that he didn't care a "pinch of sauff for the six francs," but he "wouldn't be cheated, that was flat," and pitched the handful of change at the conductor's feet. The conductor quietly picked up the six francs and drove on. The policeman gathered up the rest and courteously handed it to the irrate cockney's wife, who murnitured an apology for her husband's rudeness and led him away from the spot—not, however, until he had offered a general punching of heads with no French a general punching of heads with no French Heenan to respond.

Amusing Stratagems to Obtain Admission to a Grand Ball.

The New York News thus amusingly relates several of the many stratagems resorted to to obtain admission to the great Japanese ball, which recently came off at the Metropolitan.

ball, which recently came off at the Metropolitan:

A leading iron merchant, after using every legitimate means to get in, at least went to a well-known music store in the vicinity, and hired a flute, with which, after nicely wrapping it up, but in such a manner as to let one end stick out, he presented himself boldly at the entrance as one of the musicians, and washered within the little railing in a jiffy. A friend of the dealer in metal, who had watched the movement, intuediately denosited the price of a fife, and, being a broker, soon discovered that his investment on "huyer's option" was a successful operation.

A young gentlemm: who is considerably noted for his daring exploits and practical joking, a son of the Rothschild of the pork market, upon finding every other means unswalling, purchased a pair of shilling white colton gloves, and stepping into the Cartion House, borrowed one of Palmo's whitelt and cleanest aprons, and placing his hat in charge of the cierk, made chivalrously for the Metropolitan, donning his rather strange attice as he went. Going up to the doorkeeper, he attered the magic words, "Waiter, Sir," and the next moment found himself amid the flagrant flowers and goudy embellishments of the enchanting promeasie. Other expedients of a similar character were resorted to, by many who supposed themselves to be the crossed to crosses of our society, and in this manner achieved what that dignity denied them with an unprejudiced Aldermanic Committee.

AMUSING ANECDOTE OF CHARLES MATTHEWS. This celebrated comedian stepped into an auction-room one night on his way home.
"Who bids more?" called aloud the auc-

"I bid more," cried a voice from the far end
of the crowd.
"And pray, sir, what do you bid?" cried
the auctioneer, in a tone of contempt.
"I bid you good night," said Matthews, and
bolted.

The Custom and Prevalence of Smeking. Cook, in his recent work entitled The leven Sisters of Sleep, or the Seven Narcotics writes as follows concerning the use of the

writes an follows concerning the use of the weed.

Talk ubout the Turks being great smokers, why the Siamese beat them to nothing. I have often seen a child only just able to walk about, and certainly not more than two years of age, quit its mother's breast to go and get a whilf from papa's cigaret, or, as they are him had not not be sighing spart.

And the hours of our meeting are fee.
And the hours of our meeting are fee.
And while deads as you do unfortunate elves.
Prop. what can we so motortunate elves.
That class and calendar git of the child.
And the hours alone shall be calendar fill.
While deads show their distance spart.
You and the hour shall be such a feel to thill.
That class might be freein a the bear.
That the might be freein a the bear.
That the might be recein and sam.
The paris correspondent of the New Orleans Delta writes as follows.

Amusing incidents often occur in the Paris omnibuses, where all sorts of people are thrown together, and the most heterogeneous training incidents often occur in the Paris omnibuses, where all sorts of people are thrown together, and the most heterogeneous training incidents often occur in the Paris omnibuses, where all sorts of people are thrown together, and the most heterogeneous training incidents often occur in the Paris omnibuses, where all sorts of people are thrown together, and the most heterogeneous training incidents often occur in the Paris of human nature are afforded a fair occasion to manifest themselves. A formy illustration of English obstinacy and determination not to submit to a fancied imposition, happened the other day, during the trip of an omnibus from the Church of the Madelalve to the Place de its Basilio. The

HEAT AND COLD REGARDED AS DISINFECTharm done."

"Isn't there?" said the functionary giving the proper signal to halt. "But there is a disinfectant. It appeared that the boilthough—considerable harm The number of strokes rung by that spring shows how many pital wards by common stoves to 160 rahrenheit, for two days, had eradicated infection. Dr. Harris referred to his own experience in the Quarantine Hospital, and showed that the washwomen avoided infec-tion by boiling the clothes before washing. When this was not done every washwoman caught the disease. Heat applied to clothing and rooms had produced the same effects in scarlet fever and other diseases. His observa-"What!" sputtered the Englishman, in a nowering rage. "Me give you six francs? I'll see you hanged first, you miserable frogeating imposter! Me go out of my way for six pattry francs? If I do, I do; but if I do, I do; but

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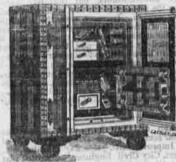
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RAILROADS.

COLUMBUS AND XENIA

CINCINNATI, HAVILTON & DAYTON **安全政策的第**

RAILROADS!

AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 11. O'AND AFTER MONDER TO A STATE OF THE STATE O

Columbus, Crestline and Fittsburg, and Calesburg, who and Gavekand.

9:30 P. M. E. X. P. R. R. S. From Cincinnuti, Manutton and Dayton Depot—For Dayton, Epringfield, Urbana, Bellefontaine and Kenton; also at Dayton for Columbus; connects via Hamilton to Richmond, Indianapolis, and all paints West.

3:50 P. R. From Cincinnut, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton and all Way Stations; connects at Hamilton for Cyford, &c.

4 P. M. From Little Manut Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations; the break regionalist. dation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations; also for Springfield.

6 P. M. - From Little Miami Depot - Accommodation for Xenia, stopping at Way Stations.

6 P. M. EXPRESSS - From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot - For Troy, Figua, Sidney, Limss Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for Toledo, Detroit and all peints in Canada; connects via Hamilton for Richmond, Logansport, &c.

11 P. M. EXPRESSS - From Little Miami Depot - Connects via Chimbus, Steuberville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Steuberville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Steuberville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Belair and Benwood; and via Colombus, Belair and Pittsburg.

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Benwood; and via Colombus, Belair and Pittsburg.

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Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M., 2 P. M. and 5:35 P. M.
One train for Evansville at 4:25 A. M.
The trains connect at St. Louis and I points in Kansas and Nebraska, Hannibal, Quincy and Keokak; at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vickaburg Natchez and New Orleans.
One through train on Sunday at 5:35 P. M.
Returning, fast line leaves Kast St. Louis, Sundays excepted, at 7 A. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 9:50 P. M.
arriving at Cincinnati at 7:330 A. M.
For through tickets to all points West and Bouth, please apply at the offices: Walmut-street House, between Sixth and Seventh-streets, No. i Burnet House, corner effice; Sorth-west corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Mill-streets. Omnibuses call for passeengers.

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